(Chambers's Journal.) The little world of fashionable London society was startled a few years ago by the reports of a series of daring lewel robberies. The most costly gems seemed to disappear as if by magic under the very eye of their owners. These robberies defied detection. A clue in one case was upset by the facts in another. When my aid as private detective was called in I resolved to confine my attention to three distinct cases, though, of course, if useful information came in my way concerning other matters I should know how to

take advantage of it.

The first of the three on my list was the case of the Dowager Lady A., a somewhat eccentric old lady, who found her chief delight in arraying herself in ber most valuable jewels and visiting in regular rotation all the West-End tres. One night, when returning from one of these expeditions, her carriage had been overturned by colliding with an omnibus. The Dowager was seriously injured, and within a few days she was dead. Then, apparently for the first time, it was disfor the first time, it was disjewels worn by Lady A. on the light of the carriage accident had mysteriously disappeared. Her maid was so overcome by the sight of her injured mistress that she failed altoher to remember what was done with these jewels at the moment when ber ladyship was undressed. It was even a question whether they might not have been actually lost in the street during the confusion of the accident.

At all events, no trace of them could shackle-looking building. Perhaps they be found, and it soon became evident they forget that even famous doctors. that in the excitement of summoning relatives, fetching doctors, and very soon purses and undertakers, half dozen persons might have entered the house and walked off with the jewels without any chance of detection.

Then I turned my attention to the of B. There seemed less room for ubt in this instance. The fashionwas missing. Clearly it must have been cleverly extracted from the case while lying in the bride's dressingroom, the empty case then being placed in the bag. Who had stolen the Countess's diamonds? The maid, the bride's mother, and a younger brother bad alone, as far as it was known, en- | years and tered the room where the jewels were lying. I don't mind saying I had some difficulty in believing that a bona-fide robbery had been committed. You may not believe it, but I am convinced of fashion, and of the sacrifices sometimes made by them to screen from disgrace themselves or some deeply-in-

Meanwhile I made inquiries conmissed was a very valuable bracelet. There had been a dance at the house. During the evening Mrs. C. had slipped remembered wearing the bracelet, but | up whether she had it on at the moment

suspicion seemed to point at once to fered, to have their boxes searched, and

of the robberies, if robberies they were. There had been at the time some unusual amount of confusion, all lending opportunity for a theft to take place that hung against the walls. without immediate detection. Dowager Lady A.'s diamonds had been stolen during her illness, or about the time of her death. The Countess of to my relief, I heard a human voice. the excitement of a wedding break-fast at a hotel. At Colonel C.'s house there had been a ball on the night when the bracelet was been present at each place at the time the robbery? Any occasional stranger should in three separate ines fix on an establishment where cases there had been illness and a hasty the broughams of fashionable West-End physicians, on the chance of finding ors left open and property some-

what loosely guarded?

I had not thought of such a thing seriously before; but it seemed now to be an idea worth following up. Once more I resumed inquiries. Who was the doctor summoned in the case of the Dowager Lady A.? I easily ascertained. It was one of the best-known men at that time in London. He and his brougham would be familiar to every thief who frequented West-End hfares. I next inquired at Colonel C.'s. To my satisfaction, I learned that the same doctor had attended in this case. "Here," I said to myself, "I begin to see daylight." Shortly afterward I made a further discovery. The coachman who drove the famous physician to Lady A.'s on the night of ing?" the accident, and to Colonel C.'s on the night of the ball, had only been in his employ a few weeks; and on the date of the Earl of B.'s wedding the man had friven the carriage of one of the guests

at the breakfast.

The clue, I felt, was becoming strong. The thief, I grew convinced, was a confederate of the grave-faced man in species black, who drove the fashionable doctor from one house of sickness to another. I resolved to obtain an inferred with the doctor, and, after explaining my suspicions, plan some

de ofdetecting so consummate a rascal. Circumstances occurred to make ne resolve to carry out my purpose

without delay.

My journey took me to one of the somewhat sombre-looking streets that sea side, between Chelsea bridge and Battersea bridge. The name "Gideon West, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, inscribed on a brass plate told me whe I had reached my destination. Dr. West, I was informed, was still out, late though it was; and time of his coming home was most uncertain. I was determined, however, not to return without seeing him ; and after assuring the tired-looking servant that I should certainly await Dr. West's return, even if I had to spend the night on the door-step, I was

shown into the consulting-room, where a wood fire was still burning on the hearth. Seating myself in an arm-chair, with a high screen behind me, I ettled down to my vigil, however long

it might be.
I had often noticed the house; for who did not feel some interest in so amous a medical man as Gideon West? Why he had chosen such a house I did not learn until afterward; but I knew it was an old-fashioned, rambling sort of place, with a room built on here at one time and there at another time. Windows had been blocked up at one place, and windows had been let in at another. In fact, it was a house that

West as one of the most famous phy-

sicians in London, asked in astonish

ment how he could live in such a ramwere not born famous. Gideon West, when he entered on his professional career, was anything but famous, and he was as poor as he well could be. Father and mother were dead, brothers and sisters he had none. An almost forgotten godmother had, to his sursecond case-that of the young Countess prise, left him the old house at Chelsea. This was about the time he received his diploma. Thereupon Giable wedding of the autumn had been that of the Earl of B. with Miss Blank.

There had been a church full of people that the bear and the brass plate after the substant of the Earl of B. with Miss Blank.

There had been a church full of people that the brass plate after the substant of at St. George's, Hanover Square, and a fixed to the door, and awaited the pahost of guests at the breakfast at the Unique Hotel. On the morning of the make his fortune. It was a weary bride with a magnificent tiars of diamonds. As the "happy pair" were to start almost immediately "were Gideon West never for a mondy, and to start almost immediately for the faith in himself. Slowly, very slowly. Continent, these diamonds, enclosed in a small practice grew upon his hands: a case, were hastily packed in a travel-ling-bag, which the bride's travelling Gideon West for the battle of life Gideon West for the battle of life maid was never to let out of her proved too terrible for the frail sight. On arriving at Paris the bag young wife. But there was no comwas apparently intact, but on plaining, no repining, no word opening the jewel-case the tiara to tell of doubt, much less of despair, and Gideon West battled on. He knew, as though it had already come, that he should at last prevail He had measured his own strength and felt that he could trust it. But-and it was that but alone which troubled and pearls, the loss of which had first him-suppose he should have to wait led me to unravel, if I could, the mysyears-suppose, as those years went by, he should see the color pale on the face he loved; the brightness fade from the eyes he delighted to gaze into-suppose his long years of waiting were marked in the lines on that many a startling robbery of jew-els would be explained if we knew of all the private debts incurred by ladies he should find it was—too late! How long I sat dreaming in Dr. West's room I know not, but it is cer-

tain I must have fallen asleep before the crackling embers. When I awoke I tound myself in all but darkness. The cerning robbery No. 3. This was at gas had been lowered, and only a flick-clonel C.'s. There the only thing ering glow from the dying fire remained to cast drear and fantastic shadows on the ceiling. Many hours must have stepped forward. So sudden and so passed. I must have been forgotten unexpected was my appearance that the and sprained her ankle so severely that a doctor had to be summoned, and the Dr. West either had not returned or had until I had placed my hands upon his party was somewhat prematurely brought to a close. Mrs. C. distinctly My position was embarrassing. Towake "Dr. West-I-arrest-" But the in the middle of the night and to sentence was never completed. find myself in a strange house was a of falling she could not remember. new experience. I groped about the There had been naturally some confusion in the ball-room and the lady had entered. It was locked. Bell of I turned in the direction to which he was been carried to her own room. It was any sort I could find none. I tried to pointing, with that agonized look upon not for some hours that the loss of the raise my voice, but the death stillness bracelet was noticed. Then a search and darkness of the room seemed to was made, but altogether without suc- stifle me. I found the window and looked out. It opened high above a hitherto hidden from me I saw one of In the first and third of these cases | court-yard closed in by walls. Again I tried the door. Then I remembered some member of the household; but that it was a sort of passage-all my inquiries failed to find any trace room; that there was a door of the missing preperty. The servants leading from it to an apartment be-all willingly consented, nay, even ofyond. I managed to find this door, covered as it was with heavy tapestry for some weeks I confessed myself baf-fled. The missing property had disap-peared as completely as though it had my hand and the door yielded noisenever existed.

Again and again I went over the whole circumstances as they had been related to me. There was, I reflected, one circumstance common to all three couple of candles burned on the dressing-table, and threw a faint light over

the dark furniture and the tapestries Once more I tried to call out, but my tongue seemed dried up, and my voice refused to be heard. Presently, B. had lost her diamonds during evidently came from an apartment be-the excitement of a wedding break-Impelled, I hardly knew how, I re solved to venture further, and as my footsteps fell noiselessly on the thick lost. Was there anyone, I asked my- carpet I could hardly believe I was self, who by chance or intention had not wandering in a dream through the

mysterious chambers of the dead. Yet more and more distinctly I heard waiter, for example, or servant of any the sad low voice that had caught my kind? I could not find that there had ear, and I approached stealthily, and I been. Yet, if the thief were not one of | confess with something like awe, the the household, how was it that a door, which, as I perceived, opened from the bed-room to the chambe whence the voice proceeded. Here, as the circumstances were favorable to a before, a curtain of antique tapestry robbery of valuable property? In two reaching from the ceiling to the floor concealed the aperture, and trying cauer thought: Was it possible that experienced thief or gang of the before intruding, with stealthy some experienced thief or gang of thect before intruding, with stealthy thieves had laid themselves out to track steps, in the dead of night, into the privacy of this innermost chamber. Like a guilty creature I stood and listened. The voice—for there seemed to be but one—was close at hand. It was a strangely melancholy voice, yet possessing a fascinating power that

chained me to the spot. "Will you never, never speak to me again, my darling, my darling?" I had been a bitter one. There fell a heard the words too plainly to mistake grievous sickness on the neighborhood; or forget them. "Will you never speak to me again? Year after year, as the day comes round, I have prayed to God to grant me but one sweet word-one word to tell me of your love! Oh, my darling, my darling, have I prayed in vain? Will lips never again open with a smile, those eyes never again look into mine, even when I come to you on my knees, as I do this Christmas morn-

These strange words reproached me. Into what sacred precincts had I in truded? What heart-breaking grief was I desecrating?
Suddenly the tone of voice changed.

mine! Ah, Gertrude, my wife, my darling, you were good and patient to me in those days. If the clouds were me in those days. If the clouds the dark your eyes were always bright; if the heavens were overcast your smile drove away the storm; your smile drove away the storm; your smile drove away the storm; voice was the music of my life, your ceaseless trust was my lodestar. But all has changed. Those days have passed. I am rich now; they say I am famous. The day is new too short for my work and the night too short for rest. And yet I need rest. I feel I cannot live much longer if I may not rest. My brain is ever reeling with its weariness, yet I cannot sleep. Night after night is one lorg vigil. No sleep, no rest, no peace! I have been waiting for this night, for you, my love, for you! And now the hour has come. It is Christmas morning. Hark! already I hear the sound of the Christmas bells. Ah! no won-der, for my wife, my beloved, has come back to me at last-come back to me from the dead ! "

In feverish excitement I listened. But there was no answer, not a sound, when that trembling voice ceased, to

break the stillness of the night.

Presently it began again: "They tell me it is thirty years ago. Non-sense! That is only a dream. It was yesterday—yesterday, that you spoke to me for the last time—yesterday that you bade me good-bye, and kissed me when I went away. And to-day you are as you were then. No change, no seemed to defy a stranger to explain upon what rule, or what want of rule, it had been so constructed.

Those who first heard of Gideon

Then there was a pause, and I was conscious of some movement beyond the tapestry, behind which I was guilt-

What followed startled me, but it called me back to life. With a voice thrilling with emotion the man once more broke the silence. "Gertrude! These are yours. This is your birth-day, and our old wedding-day, and I have not forgotten you. You do not yet believe that I am rich and famous, and that your husband has many friends. See! These are gifts from those whom I have rescued from death! They are thank offerings to the 'doctor's wife.'
Here is a bracelet. It is set with dainty wrist! And here is something a princess might wear. It is a tiara of diamonds; and it is yours. Ah, my wife, let me place it on your brow

Oh, my queen, my queen!"
Unable to restrain myself longer, I cautiously drew aside the tapestry and peered into the chamber beyond it. It was comparatively small, but richly furnished, though in the fashion of olden times. It was, I thought, a lady's boudoir, but from where I was concealed only a portion of the room was revealed to my view. It was not the room that arrested my attention, but what it contained. On a small table, almost within reach, lay those very ornaments—the ear-rings, the necklace, and the pendant—of rubies tery of the great jewel robbery. I could not be mistaken. The description given me had been most minute. An exact counterpart of the set was not in existence, and here it lay on the table

before me.
As I looked on with astonishment, from the part of the room I could not see, there approached me, slowly and with pensive step and bowed head, like one walking in his sleep, the man whom I now almost dreaded to see—the

famous doctor, Gideon West. Could he be the author of these mysterious thefts? I could not believe ering glow from the dying fire remained | it, and yet the proofs of his guilt lay before me. No longer hesitating,

"Dr. West-I-arrest-" But the With a cry that might have been heard almost in the grave, the unhappy his face, and as I did so I loosened my hold and my hands fell powerless to my side. In the corner of the chamber those old-fashioned bedsteads with heavy draperies around it. The curtains were of silk, once a pearly white, now dulled and faded by age. The counterpane and pillow, once like driven snow, were white no more. Lying on the bed, with her head on the pillow and her body partially concealed by the bed linen, I saw the form of a woman-a woman who must once have been fair and beautiful to behold. Her luxuriant hair fell in wreaths on each side of her face, and was then brought together over the bare white throat. Her arms were uncovered by the counterpane, and, clasping an infant child in their embrace, lay folded across her

breast. As I realized all the details of what seemed like a vision I confess that my nerves failed me. I could only look at that cold, pale face, lying so still on the pillow, with the child face nestling beside it; and as I looked I realized that the stillness was the stillness of death. Like one entranced I remained motionless for some moments, when again

was aroused to action. A figure clothed in white-the face scarcely less pale than the face of the dead, the scanty locks of hair, white with age, hanging loosely about her shoulders, the eyes fixed on the bed, and the hands stretched out supplicatingly toward it-glided into the room. Then, catching sight of the prostrate figure of the man who had cast him-self beside the bed, with his hands spread out on the form that lay there, this apparition of woe, turning on me a glance of reproach that will haunt

me to my dying day, exclaimed amid streaming tears, "You have killed him! My son, my son!" And now, how shall I finish my story without wearying you with explanations? Let me go back to that old question once asked by Gideon West: "What if success should come too late?" For all the happiness it could bring him it did come too late. His struggle with fate, if not a long, disease and death stalked abroad and mowed down their victims without counting their numbers. Against the grim tyrants Gideon West fought day and night; his energy was endless, his courage undaunted, and he triumphed. No, not Gideon West, but the weapons of science triumphed in his hands. ease and death were driven from the field; as they fled they shot one last bolt at their victor—it glanced off his armor, but left his wife and child dead

at his side.
Yes; he had won. But what was
the victory worth? Fame, reward, Suddenly the tone of voice changed.

The sad pathos gave way to accents of oy: "See! see, my beloved one; here are gifts worthy of a queen. Did I not tell you the time would come the all our structure would be said, for only one object—it was to "wear out his life." The pure love had married her only child-Gertrude's husband!

But the end came suddenly at last,

and outwardly there seemed to be no signs of failing power. The mind seemed as fresh and as vigorous as ever. Only in one direction did it give way. Years of never-ceasing brooding over his deal wife and child did its work; and as the sad anniversary of his wife's birthday, her marriage, and of her death once more approached the strain overpow-ered him. A mania seized him; he must offer her the most costly treasures. Yet they must not appear to come from him, but from others-from those who owed their health, their life, to his skill. They must be proofs of his fame—proofs to the dead wife of her husband's triumph. The mania grew upon him. Wherever he saw snything that was of peculiar value he seemed to claim it as his own, fully persuaded, as I believe, that it was a willing offering to the memory of his dead wife. And so those once inexplicable disappearances were explained. No one suspected, would dream of suspecting, the great doctor, and same in everything else, yet with his brilliant intellect already ripe for decay, the unhappy man for weeks past had been the victim of a mania he neither comprehended nor was able to resist. I learned afterward that a medical conference had taken him to the house where the Countess's diamonds were lost on that particular morning, and he must by accident have entered the room where the diamonds were momentarily left unguarded, and at once he had been led by an irresistible im-

Before I left that strangely-haunted house at Chelsea on that Christmas morning the twice-stricken mother led me to the dread bedside and placed my hands on the cold face. I looked at the mother, and then I felt the white hands that lay clasped before me. The

woman read my thoughts. "No," she whispered; "it is not the fiesh of mortal! It is but a fearful counterfeit of death. It was model led from the dead wife and child, and was to have been reproduced in marble for Gertrude's tomb. But Gideon West would not have it removed. Call it a morbid fancy or a passionate love, which you will; but for years he has spent the hours of his solitude beside this poor image of his wife! Now. tell me, was yonder dead man a thief. or was he the victim to unconquerable

For Gideon West was dead ; and his secret died with him.

We laid him on his own bed; and

when the coroner's jury said the next day that he died "by the visitation of God," they spoke the truth. The lost jewels were restored to their wners with the simple explanation that he who had taken them was beyond the

reach of human justice.

For my part in the restitution I was generously rewarded, but it was the last investigation I ever undertook. Many years have passed, and the world soon forgets, but I thought it would interest some to learn what I knew concerning the great jewel robbery.

A Painful Situation.

[Detroit Free Press.]

At a landing below Baton Rouge about thirty colored people came aboard the boat. Among them was a likely young woman with whom one of the colored roustabouts at once fell in love. We all noticed them making eyes at each other during the afternoon, and finally a gentleman from Illinois said : "I don't see any reason why they shouldn't marry." "But have we a clergyman aboard?"

queried another. A third gentleman replied that we had, and he went off and hunted up a man wearing spectacles and a choker and informed him that his services would soon be required. The man from Illinois went down to the colored woman and asked il she thought the roustabout would make a good husband, and she replied in the affirmative. He went over to the man, and he owned up that he was dead gone. The couple vere at once brought up-stairs to the cabin, and all the passengers collected. We chipped in \$1 apiece, the clergyman gave his service gratis, and th

marriage ceremony went on in good style. After everybody had got through congratulating the happy couple some one inquired of the groom what he was going to do. Dat't what I doan' 'zactly know,' he replied as he stood with uncovered

"You have money enough to go to housekeeping in New Orleans." "Yes, but de ole woman would hunt

me out down dar."
"Old woman? Your mother?"

"No, sah; my wife! I'ze got : wife an' fo' chill'en in Vicksburg.' At this the bride uttered a yell, the clergyman sank into the nearest chair, and the silence became profound and painful. We had gone and married a

married man to a young woman.
"'Twant my fault," said the groom as he jingled our collection in his "I didn't know nuffin' 'bout it,'

added the bride as she walked out of The preacher said nothing could be done, but the captain took the groom by the ear and remarked :

"John Henry, you can keep the money, but you let that woman alone. If I find you speaking to her I'll break your back. Move along, now." And that was a Mississippi-river marriage and divorce.

The Mendelssohns.

[Macmillan.]
They had a modest little house with pretty garden on the outskirts of Berlin, where a good deal of hospitality went on in a quiet, friendly way. The ornaments of their dwelling were, perhaps, a little disproportionate in size and quantity to the rest of the sur-roundings; but this was no matter of choice on the part of the newly-married ouple, since one of the minor vexations imposed on Jews at this date was the obligation laid on every bridegroom to treat himself to a large quantity of china for the good of the manufactory The tastes or the wants of the pur chaser were not consulted; and in this especial instance twenty life-sized china spes were allotted to the bridegroom. We may imagine poor Mendelssohn and his wife eying these apes often, somewhat as Cinderella looked at her pumpkin when longing for the fairy's transforming wand. Possibilities of those big baboons changed into big books may have tantalized Mendels-sohn; while Fromet's more prosaic mind may have confined itself to china and yet have found an unlimited range for wishing. However, the unchange and unchanging apes notwithstanding, Mendelssohn and his wife enjoyed nearly five years of quiet and contented hap-piness. Then, "before her time, she died," leaving him two sons and two daughters, to whom for the rest of his life he fulfilled the duties of double pa-

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BLIZABETH. Wife of Carol L. King of Roum

"Carmen bylva" in Story America has the author of a popular volume of essays at the head of domestic administration in the White House at Washington; Queen Victoria occupies herself occasionally in detailing



memories of a pleasant past; neither of these ladies enjoys the literary distinction earned by genius and hard work by Queen Elizabeth, of Roumania.

This most admirable woman is a writer of stories and poetry, the " Carmen Sylva" of contemporary litera-ture. Her latest published work is a volume of stories issued by a firm in Paris. Its narratives are pure, poetic, tender, and Christian, both delightful and highly profitable to their many readers, who are profuse in expressing admiration for them.

The gifted and sweet woman whose laurels may prove unfading, while her crown of sovereignty must one day be laid down, was born December 1843, the Princess Elizabeth von Neuwied. Wied, of which Neuwied is the principal town, was then a principality. It has since been mediatized and attached to Prussia, being now a part of what is known as Rhenish Prussia.

The Princess was married on Novem ber 15, 1869, when about twenty-six years of age, to the Lord of Roumania, who was proclaimed King on March 26 1881. She has no children, and it was settled by Article 83 of the Constitution that in the event of the King remaining childless the succession to the throne of Roumania should vest in his elder brother, Prince Leopold of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen, who renounced his rights in favor of his son, Prince Ferdi-

In their affection the Roumanian peo ple speak of Queen Elizabeth as their mother, their queen, and their post-the triple-crowned woman. She is an angel of mercy to the poor and the sick.

> (For the Dispatch.) Local Option. I would call your attention to this bone of con-tention: S hai! Hickm'd be wetor be dry? Shail all of our classes have their whiskey and glasses? Can we stop it if ever we try? Shall it be death a nd destruction, both riotand ruction, with free um and old rye? Or make the state of the state 1 would ever so dry-I have thought of a plan for this beau-ful land, how all may be happy, and none ever "unco-nappy": Let no one have whiskey except you and I. All vote for this.

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RESOLVENT IS magnificent. About three
months ago my face was covered will
flotches, and after using three bottles of
RESOLVENT I was perfectly cured.
FREDERICK MAITRE.
23 St. Charles street. New Orleans, La. BEST FOR ITCHING DISEASES. One of our customers says your CUTICUES REMEDIES are the best he can find for iteling of the skin. He tried all others are found no relief until he used yours.

F. J. Al.DRICH. Druggist, Rising Sun, O.

Sold everywhere. Price: CUTICURA. 50c.; RYSOLVENT, \$1; SOAP, 25c. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL COMPANY, BOSION, Mass. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

PIMPLES. Blackbeads, Skin B

od Eaby Humors, use Curicuna Soar. HOW LIKE OIL AND WINE to the famished of old is a CUTICUSA ANTI-PAIN PLASTER to the arbitus sides and back, the weak and painful muscles, the beautiful markets.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES ARE PREVALENT ALL OVER THE WORLD.

OVER THE WORLD.

I am a native of England, and while I was in that country I contracted a terrible blood-poison, and for two years was under treatment as an out-door patient at Not-tingham Hospital, England, but was not cured. I suffered the most agonizing pains in my bones, and was covered with sores all over my body and limbs. I had verture and dearness, with partial loss of sight, severe pains in my head and eyes, etc., which nearly ran me crazy. I lost all hope in that country and sailed for America, and was treated at Rosewett, in this city, as well as by a prominent physician in New York having no connection with the hospitals.

York having no connection with the nos-pitals.

I saw the advertisement of Swift's Spe-cific, and I determined to give it a trial as a last resort. I had given up all hope of being cured, as I had gone through the hands of the best medical men in Nottingham and New York. I took six bottles of S. S. S., and I can say with great joy that they have cured me entirely. I am as sound and well as I ever was in my life.

New York CITY, June 12, 1885.

BLOOD is the life, and he is wise who remembers it. But in March of last year (1884) I contracted blood-poison, and being in Savanah, G. at the time, I went into the hospital there for treatment. I suffered very much from rheumatism at the same time I did not get well under the treatment there, nor was I cured by any of the usual means. I have now taken seven bottles of Swift's Specific, and am sound and well. I drove the poison out through boils on the skin.

DAN LEAHY.

IERERY CITY, N. J., August 7, 1885.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., August 7, 1885, Two years ago I contracted blood-poison.

After taking prescriptions from the best physicians here and at ballas. I concluded to visit Hot Springs, and on reaching Texarhana a doctor recommended me to try Swift's Specific, assuring me that it would benefit me more than Hot Springs. Although the

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nad produced great holes in my back and chest, and had removed all the hair off my head, yet 1 began to improve in a week's time, and the sores began to heal, and were entirely gone inside of eight weeks.

Porter Union Pass, Depot.
CISCO, TEXAS, July 13, 1885.
Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.
THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.; New York, 157 west Twenty-third street.

6 2

MERCANTILE AGENCY. [ESTABLISHED 1849.] C. F. CLARE, Pres. E. F. BANDOLPH, Tr BRADSTREETS. RICHMOND OFFICE:

NO. 1109 MAIN STREET. Telephone No. 433. J. H. WHIFTY, Superintendent.

No expense is considered too great in properties and applying to the conduct of the No expense is considered too great in pro-caring and applying to the conduct of the business all possible improvements. With its present system for obtaining and promul-cating information, this Agency is justify regarded by its patrons as authority on all matters affecting commercial credit. Its ramifications are greater and its busi-ness larger than any other similar organiza-tion in the world conducted in one interest and under one management. THE BRADSTREET COMPANY

PROPRIETORS.

EXECUTIVE OFFICES:
NOS. 279, 281, AND 283 BBOADWAY
de8 NEW YORK.

DELINGUENT REAL ESTATE. OFFICE CITY COLLECTOR, (
RICHMOND, VA., March 31, 1886. DELINQUENT REAL ESTATE

TAXES, 1885. In pursuance of an ortinance of the city. save prepared and posted a LIST OF DI LINQUENT TAXES ON REAL ESTATE or 1885, subject to the inspection of all oncerned. Further, in pursuance of ordimance, notice is given in all the daily papers of the city that all such real estate so delin-quent will be sold at auction on

THE FIRST DAY OF THE MAY TERM OF THE HUSTINGS COURT.

nless the taxes and penalty thereon hav been previously paid. I am further required by ordinance to publish in one or more of the daily papers of the city, not less than en days previous to such a sale, a list of the cal estate so delinquent for the taxes of the revious year. n conformity therewith, notice is hereby

yen that such list will be published in th

SATURDAY, THE 17TH DAY OF APRIL. AND ON

SATURDAY, THE 1ST DAY OF MAY; and on the MONDAY following-that being the first day of the May term of the Hust-ings Court-I shall, between the hours of 12 clock M. and 4 o'clock P. M., proceed t sell, in front of the City Hall on Broad street between Ninth and Tenth streets e real estate delinquent as aforesaid, in cluding penalty, interest, &c.
A. R. WOODSON,

LICENSE TAXES.

OFFICE CITY COLLECTOR,) RICHMOND, VA., March 31st, 1886. LICENSE TAX.

THIS OFFICE WILL BE OPEN DAILY FROM 9 O'CLOCK A. M. TO 6 O'CLOCK P. M. from the 15TH TO THE SOTH OF APRIL for the purpose of receiving the LICENSE TAX rom all Doctors, Dentists, Lawyers, Com mission Merchants, Merchandise, Stock and Exchange Brokers, Wholesale and Retail Liquor-Deniers, Hotels, Restaurants, Sa-loons, Boarding- and Eating-Houses, Auc-tioneers, Lumber-Measurers, Architects, Theatres and Halls, Telegraph, Express, an Coal Companies, Mercantile Insurance, Real Estate, Employment, Ticket and Sewing-Machine Agents, Bottlers, Junk- and Oyster Dealers, Photographers, and all other per For all bills remaining unpaid on the 1st day of May a fine of not less than one dollar THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF
WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY WILL AT ITS WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY WILL AT ITS WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY WILL ASSET WASHINGTON AND HELLES.

LETTRES and a PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY AND GEOLOGY. Communications may be addressed to
JACOB FULLER.

Secretary Board of Trustees,
mh 28-Sust Lexington, Va.

for each day thereafter will be imposed
A. R. WOODSON,
ap 1-tMv1 Collect Collector. WATCHES, JEWELRY, &c.

COME, SEE, AND BE SATISsuit you as cheap as any in or out of
New York. Forty years practical experience warrants me in saying they are as
perfect as time-keeping machines can be
made. Examined and regulated for the
pocket by myself; guaranteed for two years.
Sent safe and free by mail or express.
D. BUCHANAN, Goldsmith,
111 Broad street, Riehmond, and
mh 30 Petersburg, Va.

AUCTION SALES-Future Days. R. B. Chaffin & Co., Auctioneers. John T. Goddin, Auctioneer.

No. 202 EAST MAIN STREET

(NORTH SIDE) BETWEEN

SECOND AND THIRD,

ROOMS, WITH ALL MODERN

IMPROVEMENTS:

ROOMS; LOT ABOUT 85 BY 103

TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1886.

ale by R. B. CHAFFIN, & Co., Auctioneers,

By J. Thompson Brown & Co., Real Estate Agents,

1113 Main street.

12 PER CENT. INVESTMENTS.

HREE MEDIUM-SIZE FRAME DWELL INGS ON WEST CANAL STREET RETWEEN FOUSIBEE AND ADAMS STREET, SIX ROOMS EACH.

We will sell at public auction, on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1888.

Furman Tupper.

Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers.

A TTRACTIVE SALE OF VALUA-

A BLE THREE STORY-AND BASE-MENT RESIDENCE NO. 406 ELIGIBLY STITCATED ON GRACE STREET BE-TWEEN FOURTH AND FIFTH STREETS By request of the owner we shall sell at auction, on the premises, at 5 o'clock P.

TRIMS: Accommodating and at sale.
APPERSON & CO. and
FURMAN TUPPER.
Auctioneers.

By R. B. Chaffin & Co.,

Rent Estate Auctioneers, No. 1 north Tenth street.

A NICE FARM OF FORTY-ONE FRAME HOUSE (BRICK BASEMENT); eight rooms, two halls, from and rear porches good stables, and other out-buildings; also a NEW STOREHOUSE, and only

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1886,

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1886,
at 4 o clock P. M.

This property is used; located on a good road and in a good neighborhood, and is a good stand for business.
The land is about half cleared and balance in wood. Has an oreinant of apples, peaches, cherries, &c. and a well and cistern in the yard. The owner of this property is anyout and attend the sale.

TEARS; Liberal and announced at sale, Convey ances will leave office of suction cers at 2 o clock P. M. on day of sale.

By 10

R. B. Chaffin & Co.

By 10

By George W. Mayo, Auctioneer,

(Jno. E. Laughton, Jr., Salesman.) No. 26 Ninth street.

RECEIVER'S SALE OF 75,000

RECEIVER'S S.A.L.E. OF 75,000 FIGHMOND-MADE CIGARS AT AUC-FIGN.—in part execution of a decree of the lircuit court of Henrico county, of date barch 12, 1886, in suit of Anderson and 10, 12, Branch & Bugg and others, I will sell it auction, at the auction-house of George W. Mayo, No. 26 Ninth street, on THESDAY, APRIL 13, 1886.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1886,

TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1886, at 10% o'clock A. M. about 75 000 RICH-MOND-MADE CHGARS, assorted braints. The stock is well worth the attention of the trade and consumers, and will be sold in lots of one or more boxes.

TERMS: Under \$50, cash; over \$50, sixty days credit for approved endorsed negotiable paper.

CONWAY R. SANDS.

App 9

On those a Lee, Auctioneers.

By Brown & Lee, Auctioneers,

SALE OF SMALL HOUSE AND

SALE OF SMALL HOUSE AND SIX ACRES OF LANDIN HANOVER COUNTY.—By virtue of a deed of trust dated 10th of February, 1885, from Chalorne Alexander and wire to me as trustee, of record in Hanover clerk's office, default laving been made in the payment of the smeants therein ascured, and the sale of the property herein described being required by the administrator of Nelson flindeall, deceased. I will proceed to sell at public ametion, at Hanover Courthouse, in front of Chisholm's Hotel, on the

immediately after dinner—that being the inst day of Circuit Court—all that TRACT. FIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, containing SIX ACRES on which stands the dwelling-noise of Claiborne Alexander, fronting on the Telegraph road running from Ashland to Richmond, and adjoining the land of A. W. Brock and W. M. Brock.

TRIMS: Enough in cash to pay costs of sale and of drawing and recording deed of trust, and the sum of \$15, with interest from 10th February, 1885—the credit payments being as follows: \$15, with interest from 10th February, 1885, on 10th May, 1885. 515, with interest from 10th February, 1885, and \$15, with interest from 10th November, 1886; and \$15, with interest from 10th November, 1886; and \$15, with interest from 10th February, 1885, on 10th May, 1887—deferred payments to be occured by deed of trust.

HILL CARTER.

mh 28-804t

Trustee.

By George H. Poindexter,

Real Estate Agent, No. 1200 Main street.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF TWO

L VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS SIT-UATED AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNEL OF R AND TWENTY-SIXTH STREETS.

As executor of the estate of E. C. Richardson, beceased. I will sell by auction on the pre-

t 41; P. M., TWO VALUABLE BUILDING OTS of 34 feet each, situated as above. TERMS: One fourth cash; balance in our and eight months, negotiable notes

TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1886.

for deferred payments, and secured by deed.

R. R. CARTER Executor,

FOR SALE,

REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

LARGE HOTEL PROPERTY

AT OCEAN CITY, MD.,

known as Congress Hall, Hotel contains 100 Results and is FURNISHED throughout and is in GOOD REPAIR. TERMS REASON-ABLE. Applyto SAMUEL PELIZ.

223 south Sixth street.
Philadelphia. Pa.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—

Good Brick Dwelling, eight rooms, and detached brick kitchen, on Second street. Owner wants to sell, and a bargain can be had by early application.

ap 10-3t R. B. CHAFFIN & CO.

EDUCATIONAL.

ELECTION OF PROFESSOR.—The

Trustees of Richmond College will proceed, at their annual meeting, on the 22D OF JUNE NEXT, to ELECTA PROFESSOR OF THE SCHOOL OF ENGLISH. Applications, with testimonias may be filed with

tions, with testimonials may be filed with the undersigned. C. H. RYLAND, Becretary, RICHMOND, VA. mh 21-codtMy15

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ap 8.10 11.13,14,15.16.17.18.20.

SALE OF VERY VALUABLE TRUSTEES' AUCTION SALE

THAT DESIRABLE BRICK DWELLING HEART OF THE CITY. CONSISTING OF

AUCTION SALES-Poture Days.

By Quarles & McCurdy.

Real Estate Auctioneers

STORE PROPERTY

BRICK STORES 16, 18, AND 20 NORTH NINTH STREET CONTAINING ABOUT EIGHT OR TEN BETWEEN MAIN AND FRANKLIN

> STREETS. OCCUPIED BY A. SIMON, THE NEW YORK LAUNDRY, AND THE MU-

TUAL RESERVE LIFE AS SOCIATION OF NEW YORKS

AND EBANKLIN STREETS.

PROPERTY IMMEDIATELY IN THE

TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1886, at 4:36 o'clock P, M, the above CONVENENTLY-Located DWELLING, occupied by a first-class tenant at a good rent. The dwelling is in nice order, furnished with modern imprevements, such as gas, bath, not and cold water, and the location is very convenient and desirable. Tenast: Cash as to expenses of sale and to pay a note of \$3.000, with interest from December 1, 1885, and balance at \$ix, twelve, and eighteen months, with 6 per cent, interest, secured by a deed of trust.

K. R. CHAFFIN, 1 Trustees, all by NOW OCCUPIED BY MR. THOMAS P. PROPERTY FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY

THE WAR DEPARTMENT CONFEDERATE STATES GOVERNMENT

TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1886.

teginning at 12 o dock, the VERV VAL-LABLE PROPERTY above mentioned. The STORES on Ninth street are three sto-ries, with cellars and coal-vaults under the pavement and built in the best man-ner, and have dwellings over each with en-trances from Ninth street. The entire pro-perty fronts together 51 feet on the west time of Ninth street, and runs back 110, feet to an alley 12 feet wide.

wednesday, April 14, 1886, st 5 octors P. M., the above PROPERTY being houses Nos. 11, 15, and 23, fronting on the south line of Canal street between rousee and Adams about 19 feet each, with a depth of 180 feet to an alley 16 feet wide. The houses are two-story and basecent, with six rooms, city water, &c.

This class of property always rents well not brings a good revenue on investment. Terms: One fourth cash; balance six, welve, and eighteen months, interest add-d, and secured by a trust deed.

J. THOMPSON BROWN & CO., app. to an alley 12 feet wide.

IMMEDIATELY THEREAFTER
we will offer the PROPERTY fronting 54%
feet on the east line of Eighth street and
running back 132 feet to an alley. The improvements consist of TWO LARGE STAflaks AND CARRIAGE-HOUSE, now in
the occupancy of Mr. Thomas P. Turner,
It is hardly fit to make a more extended

BLES AND CARRIAGH. HOUSE, now in the occupancy of Mr. Thomas P. Furner, It is bardly fit to make a more extended notice of this PROPERTY as all know its advantages as an investment; location, future, condition, &c., recommend it, and it is rarely that such property is put on the market. The entire property will yield a good percentage on the amount at which it can be bought.

Triangly will be very liberal and announced at the time of sade.

The anctioneers will be pleased at any time to furnish information as to leases, rentals, &c., of the property, and will show the same to parties desiring to inspect. Pais of the property can be seen atoffice of anctioneers. QUARLES & MCCURDY.

30.4

By Frank D. Hill & Co.,

the above referred to TRULY DESIRABLE PROPERTY. The Dwelling has sixteen rooms, including attehen and servants accommodations, and is pleasantly constructed, possessing all modern improvements and the conveniences usually found in a first-class house. The property has lately been mainted and put in thorough order. Special attention is called to the superb location of the property, being delightfully situated on a fashionable-residence street and still within easy access to the business centre. The lot fronts 25 1-12 with a superbound of the property is a superbound of the property and the property is a superbounded to the superbound of the property is a superbounded to the superbound of the property is a superbounded to superbound of the property is a superbounded to superbound the property is a superbounded to the property in the property is a superbound to the property in the superbound the property is a superbound to the property in the superbound the property is a superbound to the property in the superbound the property is a superbound to the property in the superbound the property is a superbound to the property in the superbound the property is a superbound to the property in the property is a superbound to the property in the property is a superbound to the property in the property is a superbound to the property in the property is a superbound to the property in the property is a superbound to the property in the property is a superbound to the property is a superbound to the property in the property is a superbound to the property in the property is a superbound to the property in the property is a superbound to the property in the property is a superbound to the property in the property is a superbound to the property is a superbound to the property is a superbound to the propert COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF ONDITIONALS SALE OF

12 612-1000 ACRES OF LAND
ON THE NORTH SIDE OF
GROVE AVENUE.
ABOUT ONE MILE FROM THE CORPORATION LIMITS AND NEAR THE
LANDS OF DIE, BEATTHE,
PURCELL, SCHOOLCRAFT,
AND OTHERS, AT
AUCTION.

Ellett & Hill, executors. Monett and others, and Monett sexecutors city of

Richmond. Moffett and others.

By virtue of a decree in the above cause, entered February 22, 1886, we will proceed to sell at public action on the premises, on THURSDAY, April 13, 1886, at 5 o clock P. M., the REAL ENFATE described in said suit as follows: That certain LOT OF LAND lying in Henrice county on the Grove road near the city of Richmond, containing 12 clis-1000 ACRES, and formerly belonging to John G. Mostett, decreased. This land lies beautifully, has been a high state of cultivation, and offers a reased. This land lies beautifully, has been in a high state of cultivation, and offices a fine opportunity for investment, owing to the many improvements in that rapidly-growing locality.

TERMS: One fourth cash: the residue of the purchase-money on a credit of six, twelve, and eighteen months from day of sale, the purchaser to give notes for deferred payments, bearing interest, and the title to be retained until all the purchase-money has been paid and a conveyance ordered by the Court.

TAZEWELL-FILLETT.

TAZEWELL ELLETT. Sale by FRANK D. HILL & Co.

MOFFETT'S EXECUTORS, PLAINTIFFS, VS.
MOFFETT AND ALS., DEFENDANTS, AND
ELLETT & HILL, EXECUTORS, PLAINTHES, AGAINST MOFFETT AND ALS., DEFENDANTS—IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF
THE CITY OF RICHMOND.

1. Benjamin H. Berry, elerk of said court,
settly that the bond required of the special
som missioner by the decree in said cause of
elemany 22, 1886, has been duly given.
Given under my hand this 7th day of
April, 1886. BENJAMIN H. BERRY,
hap 8

By W. H. Lyne & Co. and Sutton & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers,

PRUSTEES! AUCTION SALE 1037 TWO ATTRACTIVE TWO-STORY

ON THE EAST SIDE OF SEVENTEENTH STREET BETWEEN BROAD AND MARSHALD STREETS.

BEICK STORES

in execution of a deed of trust from John H. Smith and wife to the undersigned trustees dated September 21, 1885, and of record in the clerk's office of the Richmond Chancery Court, in feed-Book 129 B, page 18, defaulf naving been made in the payment of the debt thereby secured, and being thereto required by the holder of the notes therein described, we shall sell by public anestion of the premises on

WEDNESDAY, ACRIL 14, 1886.

public auction, on the premises, on
WEDNESDAY, Avail 14, 1886.
at 5 o'clock P. M., the REAL ESTATE described in said deed, and being a LOT OF
LAND fronting 48 feet on the east side of
seventeenth street, between Broad and
Marshall streets, extending back between
parallel lines 160 feet to an aley in common 13 feet wide, with the TWO BRICK
STORES (Nos. 323 and 325) thereon, the
said stores being new, well constructed, and
yielding good rents.

Trains: Cash as to the expenses of executing the trust and the sum of \$30, with
interest thereon from the 24th day of
March, 1886; on credit as to \$30 due June
21, 1886; \$30 due September 21, 1886; \$30
due Pecember 21, 1886; \$30 due September 21, 1887; and \$2,000 due September 21, 1887; and \$2,000 due September 21, 1887; and the residue upon such
terms as shall be prescribed under the pravision of said deed, the purchaser to give
negotiable notes for the deferred payments,
with interest added, and secured by a deed
of trust.

C. H. SULTION,
Trustees.

By J. Thompson Brown & Co.,

By J. Thompson Brown & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, 1113 Main street.

DUBLIC SALE OF A DETACHED TWO STORY AND BEASEMENT ERICK DWELLING AND BRICK EXTERIES.

NO. 706 CATHERINE STREET, NEAR GILMOUR STREET, ON THE PREMISES, TUESDAY, APRIL 1814, AT 5 P. M.

The house contains four rooms, with de-tached kitchen of two rooms. The lot fronts 25x110 feet, and has city water con-

The opening of Catherine street will creatly enhance the value of the property in this locality. The property is in good order, rents well, and will make a paying investment or a sing little home.

TERMS: One third cash; balance six and twelve months, interest added, secured by a deed of trust.

deed of trust, J. THOMPSON BROWN & CO... Auctioneer BD 10 By Sutton & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers.

1108 Main street. RECEIVER'S SALE OF BAR-ROOM FURNITURE. FIXTURES.
LIQUORS, &c., AT No. 112 NORTH
SEVENTEENTH STREET.—As receiver
appointed by Richmond Chancery Court
in the case of Binford and dis. vs. Smith
and dis., entered on the 6th day of April,
1886, I shall proceed to sell at public auction, at No. 112 north Seventeenth street,
on

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1886. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1800.

At 10s, o'clock A. M., all the BAR-ROOM FURNITURE, FIXTURES, de. used in conducting the bar business; also, 1 PIGEON-HOLE TABLE, 1 POOL TABLE, BALLS, do.; Several lots of Liquors, A large lot of UNION-MADE CIGARS, TERMS; Cash.

WILLIAM H. BEVERIDGE, Receiver,

E, B. COOK, Auctioneer,